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Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

New SG representatives introduced at meeting

By KAREN SMITH
News Editor

New representatives for Student Government and its appointed groups headed the agenda for Friday's SG meeting.

Brent DeMars became the new graduate representative for SG and David Wheeler took the helm for the School of Professional Psychology. Each of the new representatives was selected this quarter in a special election within his respective school.

Griff Geiss, formerly chairer of WSU's Budget Board, was appointed to the position of alternate representative to the board. Geiss will serve as the "extra" member in case the board lacks a quorum.

In addition, School of Medicine representative Jeff Starre was selected as the SG representative to Budget Board. Starre replaces Javed Abidi, Liberal Arts representative, who could not continue to serve on Budget Board due to a scheduling conflict.

In other business, SG granted the use of the bulletin board outside of Allyn Hall lounge to the Student Alumni Assembly for the week after Raider Week, February 16-20. Additionally, the bulletin board

outside of the SG office will be used, "for the time being," according to chairer Clark Denman, by SAA and the Book Co-op, which is located across the hall from the SG office...

Representatives elected to discontinue their membership in Ohio Student Association, an organization designed for student lobbying. In the past, the organization has lobbied for student financial aid problems as well as anti-apartheid legislation. Recently, they have not been as active.

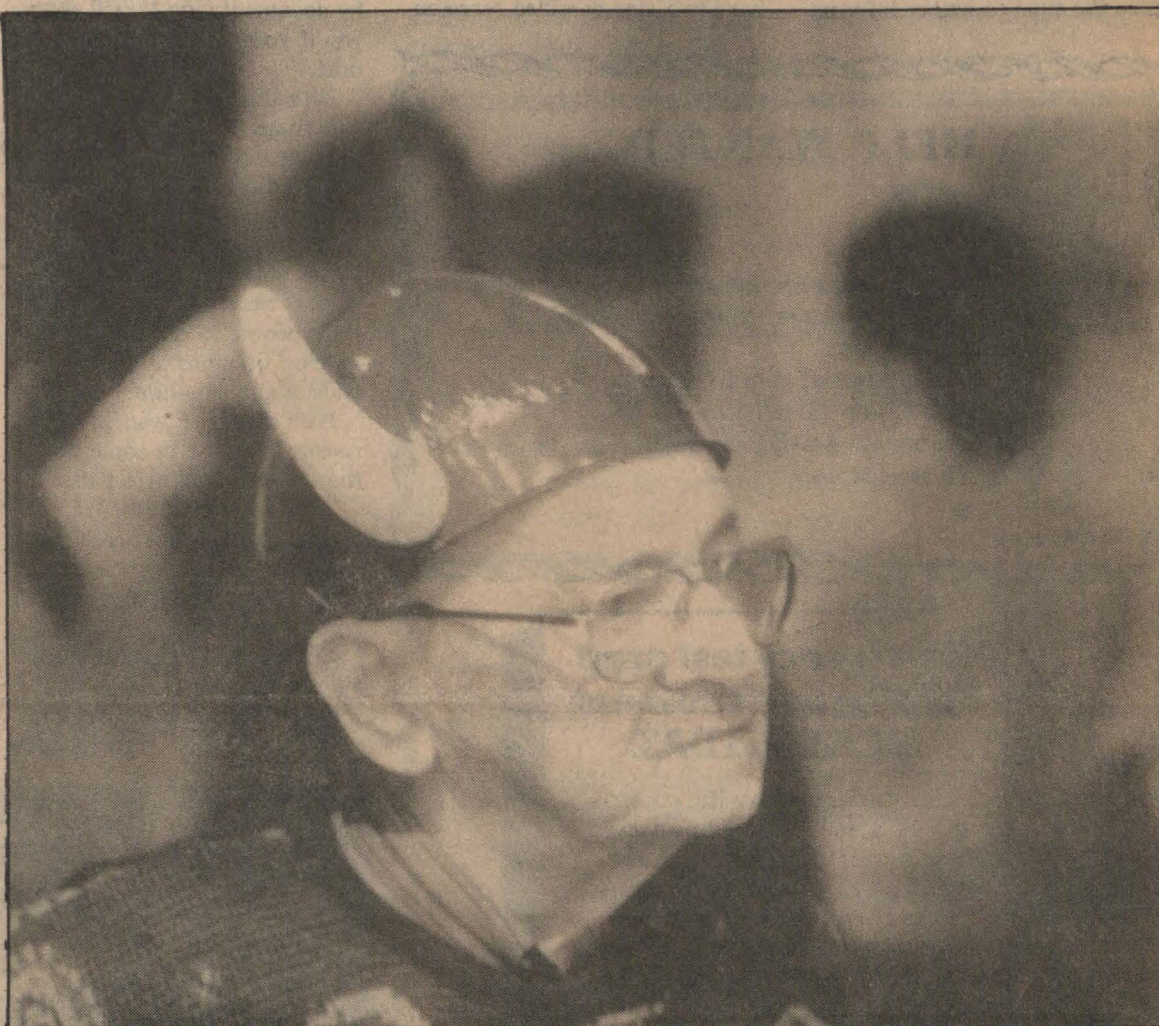
"The organization is not there," Denman said.

Dave Bogreess, College of Science and Mathematics representative, will be seeking someone to serve on the awards committee for his college.

"I'll be sending out applications for committees, and I'll seek someone for this position," Bogreess said.

On Thursday of last week, SG approached Budget Board with a proposal for \$1,175 to send four representatives to a SG conference at Texas A & M. Budget Board granted only \$600 of the request, stipulating only three members would be funded, and one had to be a returning student.

See 'SG' page 7



Fans donned new Rowdy Raider viking helmets at the Raider road game against Northern Kentucky Saturday. Unfortunately, the NK Norsemen "horned" in on the Raiders' action in a 64-52 defeat. See related story page 6. Photo by Eric Opperman

Student wins national scholarship

By CLAY BRETZ
Associate Writer

Coral Araiza, an education major at Wright State University, has been awarded the Future Teacher Scholarship by the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

Araiza was one of 44 students in the nation selected to receive the scholarship.

The scholarship is for \$1,000 per year. It is good for two years if Araiza chooses to renew it.

"I was ecstatic when I was informed that I had received the scholarship," Araiza said.

Araiza was chosen from nominees from 72 colleges across the nation, based on her academic records and personal achievements.

"Getting this scholarship means that I will be able to focus my attention on school since I won't have to work," said Araiza.

The scholarship is given out in honor of Christa McAuliff, the public school teacher who lost her life in the space shuttle explosion last year.

Araiza wants to teach physical education or science after she receives her bachelor's degree from Wright State.

As a transfer student from Sinclair Community College, Araiza earned her associate degrees in physical education and science. She has been at Wright State for two quarters.

Araiza is pleased with Wright State so far. "I really like the

curriculum, and the teachers really seem to care."

Araiza is also a recipient of the WSU Rike Transfer Scholarship, which pays \$584 a quarter for two years. This scholarship is offered to transfer students with an excellent college record entering WSU on a full-time basis.

In addition to her full-time course study, Araiza assists in the WSU Total Fitness Lifestyle Program, teaches aerobics and works part-time as a medical secretary for the WSU School of Medicine.

She would eventually like to teach in Texas where she was born. "My goals are to help people learn and to continue my education," Araiza said.

ELSEWHERE

WORLD BRIEFS

The yesterday midnight (5 p.m. EST) deadline set by Moslem extremists in Beirut passed with no word on the fate of the four hostages threatened with death unless Israel releases 400 Palestinian prisoners.

The Texas Department of Corrections isn't sure if the state's overcrowded prisons will reopen today. The prison population sank below the state-imposed inmate limit yesterday, but officials fear a rush

of inmates from Texas county jails may force the prison system to shut down again. The Department of Corrections closed its doors Wednesday after the inmate population exceeded 95% of capacity.

Ohio Briefs

(NEW DELHI, INDIA)—Governor Celeste signed a memorandum of understanding with officials of India yesterday in New Delhi. Celeste is in India leading a group of Ohio business representatives on a trade mission. The memorandum calls for a mutual exchange in such areas as economics, trade and science.



FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

Opposing viewpoints expressed concerning Contra Aid

By MICHELE FRANCE
Staff Writer

Every issue has at least two sides. And if you are willing to take the time to gather informa-

tion and develop an opinion, of course you'll pick the right side.

Such is the idea of two organizations which, while not affiliated with Wright State, have two strong-willed represen-

tatives on campus willing to convince you to take their side.

Both say they think what they believe in is good for America, good for peace and is supported by documentation they'll show you if you're willing to take the time.

Both think they're right.

Perhaps you've met them. Perhaps you've read their letters to the editor in *The Guardian*.

The two avid letter-writers, junior religion major David Evans and psychology graduate student Scott Ousley, say they want people to explore and develop opinions about the Nicaraguan situation.

Both said they wanted people to care, because in some way the situation will affect them.

They agree that Samozá, former dictator of Nicaragua who was deposed by the Sandinista Party in 1979, was a brutal totalitarian.

After that, Evans and Ousley part ways.

Evans, who said his opinions on Nicaragua are backed by the

Pledge of Resistance (a national radical Christian group affiliated with Sojourner's Society, headquartered in Washington, D.C.) believes Reagan's policies in Central America are not right. "We don't want any further war," he said.

He sees the Contras as a group of hit men left over from Samozá's reign who escaped to America, were retrained by the U.S. government, and sent to Nicaragua for no certain purpose. He added they are now killing and torturing innocent civilians.

"The Contras aim for the Sandinistas, but most of the time innocent civilians get killed," Evans said.

"The Pledge of Resistance bases what it does on Amnesty International and America's Watch, two respectable organizations which are unbiased," Evans said. "If (people) saw the information we see, (they) would change their minds."

The *Amnesty International*

Report is free to all students and is available through Wright State's Inter-Library loan office on the third floor of the main library, Evans said.

Evans said he wants people to know, "The Reagan administration has told lies and that what they've been hearing is a lot of 'Reagan Rhetoric.' Afterward they'll draw their own conclusions and support getting the Contras out of Nicaragua."

"The people of Nicaragua picked the Sandinista government in an election, which America's Watch said was fair and above-ground, and in which 64% of the people voted to be run by the Sandinistas," Evans claimed.

"Also, they support the Contra-Dora Peace Agreement, which was also signed by Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and most of the Latin American countries."

"Why, if the people of Nicaragua support their present government and want peace, does the U.S. need to be involved?" he asked.

Reed Smith, Professor Emeritus, political science, is also an active member of the Pledge of Resistance. He said more than just a few students from Wright State are involved with the Pledge.

"A couple of years ago, Mrs. Wilma Wrighter, who worked the University Division at Wright State, started the group here," Smith said.

"The original Pledge of Resistance was started in Pennsylvania during an inter-faith conference lead by Jim Wallis. Then, news of the organization was spread through *Sojourner Magazine*. 'Now,' Smith said, '70 to 100 thousand people signed a pledge to resist if the U.S. government deploys a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua. They do one of many things, such as taking part in civil disobedience or demonstrating.'"

Smith said in June of '86, Congress designated \$27 billion for Contra-Aid. Following the development, faculty members from Wright State, Antioch, U.D. and some local ministers were arrested in a vigil held at a congressman's office, according to Smith. He added they were

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Student says funding necessary to stop Communism

By MICHELE FRANCE
Staff Writer

Now it's time to look at the other side of the coin.

Scott Ousley believes the Contras are truly freedom-fighters and *The Students for America*, a national organization which is concerned with many political issues, would support his views. The risk that Nicaragua is being turned communist through Russian support is Ousley's

main concern.

According to Ousley, the Sandinistas are functioning under a man, Ortega, who himself said he was a Stalinist. In Ousley's book, this makes Ortega a communist and supports the Soviet line.

Also, Ousley said Russia has invested over \$2 billion in the planes and tanks now in Nicaragua.

"These weapons aren't on loan," said Ousley. "If we pull

out the Contras, Russia will say, 'We did for you, Nicaragua; now you let us plant some missiles pointed at the United States in your soil.' The Sandinistas are threatening international security.

"I have satellite photos of the Russian tanks there," Ousley said.

Ousley said he bases his view on a significant body of information including *Newsweek*, the *Dayton Daily News/Journal*

Herald, syndicated columnists and *Time Magazine*, which he has one of the satellite photos from. "Some people have said my sources are biased," Ousley said, "but photos don't lie."

"Cuban and Sandinistan advisors have taken over the schools and are teaching the children (of Nicaragua) paramilitary tactics," Ousley added.

"Sandinistas are torturing Nicaraguans who don't accept their rule. They use the 'vest-

cut,' which is cutting off the arms and legs of someone, they then drag the body to the middle of town and say 'accept our rule or we'll do the same to you.'"

According to Ousley, the Mesquito Indians, long-time inhabitants of Nicaragua, were burned or hanged by Sandinistas. "Some of the Indians are Contras now," he said.

"Some have said the Contras have killed innocent civilians,

See 'Pro-aid' page 7

Racism is near-sightedness

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE
Staff Writer

Frank Dobson, director of WSU's Bolinga Cultural Resources Center, was the speaker at last week's session of Friday At The Hearth.

He spoke on the topic of "Racism: Ethnic Traditions, Cultural Differences, Ignorance and Hatred."

To begin the discussion, Dobson played a tape of the Al Jarreau song, *You Don't See Me*.

He explained the use of the tape by saying racism to him was a matter of "you don't see me clearly, as I am."

"I want to make it clear, people of all colors are racist," he said, but added the subject he wished to deal with in that session was racism against "non-white" cultures.

As examples, Dobson listed slavery in the United States as well as the reservation system of the western territories, which he

likened to South African apartheid, as well as the bombing of Japan during World War Two.

He said racism was a type of blindness where the racist does not see the other person clearly, and that white people "are not seeing right since they came over here," from Europe.

Culture, he continued, can play a part in racism when those within a culture insist "my culture says I'm better than you."

"Values of a culture help firm and feed racist attitudes," he said.

As an example, he described the European culture as being "man to object and its acquisition" and the African culture as "man to man, interpersonal relationship" and that such cultural differences are part of the reason racism exists. According to Dobson, it creates misunderstandings and misconceptions of other people and of other cultures.

The Friday at the Hearth series continues this Friday, February 13, at 2 p.m. when Judi Roller will speak on the topic of *Sexism: The Stranger in the House*. Roller is adjunct professor of English and a specialist in women's literature.

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Signed Greg

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some hot cross-buns. You definitely make
my dough rise. Opus

KATHY Z., thanks for the other night, the
dinner was excellent and the company was
fantastic! Pooky

you were fantastic last night. You are
nearly able to rise to the occasion! The
room and cheese were great, the
I weren't had either. Signed

ANDY I love you with all my heart! I'll never
forget the night we spent watching the stars.
Forever yours, Kathy.

VALERY, wanna stuff envelopes together?
Your Admiring Pencil-Pusher, Rob

TOOOO, be my Valentine this year! I'll make
sure you're not sorry! Signed, Your Math
Tutor

BAMA my love, I'll always remember this
quarter. Is it true that works for cheddar
cheese?

TONI, it was, like, you know, totally rad!
Let's try it again, you know, soon!

MUFFY, saw you at the Zeta Phi Zeta dance.
I think we should really maximize our emo-
tional potential. Let me know if you feel the
same. Signed Biff

VINCENT L.- I'll love you no matter what
happens or what you do. I know now what
you tried to say to me and I understand.
Dana T.

BREAKIN' UP is hard to do, so why don't we
get back together? Niel S.

JULIE, Julie, Julie, do ya love me? I
do, let me know soonest. Signed, the
Who Reads Your Mail

BIFF-BOO "Oh I don't know what
makes me love you so, I only know
wanna let you go. 'cuz I
sometimes' good you see," well
know how the rest of the so

SHEL N., thanks for making
months fun; looking forward
next four just as fun!

DARTH, I had no idea
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MUFFY, saw you
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

'Amerika' miniseries represents the facts

Editor, *The Daily Guardian*:

A substantial number of folks seem to find a lot to worry about in the airing of the upcoming series *Amerika*. The profound souls over at Antioch have seen fit to schedule a "Friday Night Forum" on the subject for this week. Having failed to squash the series in production, these alleged "peace advocates" are now demanding "equal time," a doctrine which seems to apply often to sensible material and never at all to Democrats and Liberals.

In what manner is the series alleged to be biased? In fact, there are only two shaky claims that these phony "peace advocates" can make about *Amerika*.

A. They can claim that a Soviet Socialist takeover of the U.S. might not be as ugly as it will be portrayed. O.K.

B. They can argue (as they always do on every occasion) that the Soviets really want peace; in other words: "It can't happen here." The fact that it already *has* happened to millions of others will be conveniently ignored.

It is a fundamental article of faith with Marxists that all "capitalist governments" must be inevitably and violently disposed of.

Not to believe that the Soviets want to overthrow the U.S. is to state that the Soviets cannot be trusted even to be true to their own stated goals!

Anyone who argues such a position must pretend to be unaware of history and of current events. The Soviet empire is *right now* fighting destructive wars in Afghanistan, Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Peru, El Salvador and Nicaragua and possibly elsewhere.

Consistent with the series *Amerika*, most of the pro-Soviet soldiers are proxies, for instance in Angola and Mozambique. The Russian generals give the orders and the Cuban and native soldiers give their blood and their bodies (and souls?).

Soviet programs of war and *deliberate* starvations around the world have already killed over 100 million people, more than three times the number which died in WWII (30 million).

To answer the critics, yes, there is propaganda being shown on TV. But it's easier to find on the evening "News Coverage" than it will be in the miniseries *Amerika*.

Scott Bonner
Graduate
Non-degree

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GONE WITH THE WIND (SORT OF)



NOT STARRING
CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH
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Frankly, my dear, it can't be done

By KAREN SMITH
News Editor

I sat idly by when Ted Turner colorized "Casablanca". I stayed silent when "The Wizard of Oz" became the catastrophic cartoon epic, "Return to Oz". But the latest development in the Land of the Silver Screen is definitely sacrilege, and I can hold my peace no longer.

A remake of *Gone With the Wind* is in the works. This blasphemous plot goes directly against the wishes of Margaret Mitchell, author of the best selling epic of 1936 (and 1986, incidentally). It also, I am quite sure, will cause David O. Selznick to reel in his grave. Nothing will ever equal the original works.

A great deal of the appeal of *Gone With the Wind* lay in the actors who portrayed Mitchell's characters in the film. Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Olivia DeHavilland and Leslie Howard made the parts of Rhett Butler, Scarlett O'Hara, Melanie Wilkes and Ashley Wilkes come alive. Butterfly McQueen was unforgettable as Prissy. And each of the other "bit parts" of Aunt Pittypat, Mr. O'Hara, Dr. Meade and many others, will continue to play in the hearts of *GWTW* fans for decades to come.

With all due respect to the many fine actors of today, no one can ever follow the performance of Clark Gable in *GWTW*. He was Rhett Butler. Correction, he *is* Rhett Butler. In my mind, as well as many of my fellow enthusiasts, Rhett will live forever. His strength and power, balanced with his sensitivity and emotion, made him one

of the most unforgettable screen characters of all time. Gable played him to perfection, and no actor could ever repeat his flawless execution of the part.

Vivien Leigh walked into the part of Scarlett O'Hara, and kept walking into the hearts of American moviegoers. Her portrayal of Scarlett gave her worldwide notoriety, but perhaps more importantly, placed her in the neverending limelight for being "the greatest leading lady ever," according to Laurence Olivier. Leigh's dainty but indomitable shoes will never be filled.

A classic like *GWTW* should be left in its timeless glory. A remake would be guaranteed to fall short, and comparisons to the original would be unlimited. No director, producer, actor or actress would be safe from criticism, and the thought of being paralleled with one of the greatest film efforts of all time could not be comforting.

I know, in my heart, this will all be for naught. The remake will go on, with a group of contemporary actors attempting to succeed the performances of legends. A "new Rhett" will be born, and a "new Scarlett" will steal his heart.

Gable and Leigh won't be present, but in spirit they will maintain the characters. Viewers will see through the performers and re-create the visions of the 1939 drama.

All we can truly hope for in this desecration is that no one attempts to answer the question only the individual can answer in his heart...did he come back?



COMICS

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CAMPUS EVENTS

TUESDAY

Meetings: ICC meets at 3 p.m. in the Cafeteria Extension in University Center

The Yearbook Club meets at 7 p.m. in the SAA Office by the Book Co-op in 031 University Center. All those interested are welcome.

The Communication Network Club meets at 2 p.m. in 041 University Center. Today's topic is selecting committee chairers.

The Fellowship of Christian Students holds Bible study at 6 p.m. in 041 University Center. All are welcome.

The Marketing Club meets at 12:30 p.m. in 068 where a speaker from Mead will discuss and demonstrate a marketing research project. All are welcome.

BSU Executive Council meets at 12 noon in room 416 of the library.

WEDNESDAY

The World Affairs Club presents visiting Japanese professor Shotaro Hamura at 1 p.m. in 148 Rike. Everyone is welcome.

Meetings: The Management Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in 163 Rike. Claude Beverly will discuss "Small Business: Alternative Forms." Also, the yearbook photo will be taken and, as if that wasn't enough, free pizza will also make the scene.

United Campuses Against Militarism (UCAM) meets at 12 noon in 173 Millett to discuss action against nuclear testing and the ABC television mini-series *Amerika*.

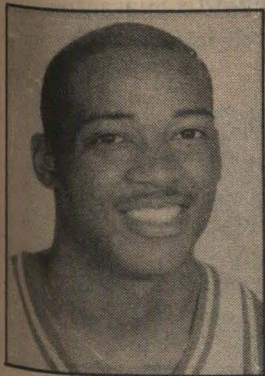
The Kung-Fu, Tai-Chi Club meets from 7-9 p.m. in the wrestling room. It's open to the public. The group also meets on Mondays at the same time and place.

Music: The department of music presents a student recital at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Creative Arts Center. It's free and open to the public.

To eat or not to eat: Melanie Mandell presents a discussion on "Eating Disorders" at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Lane Community Center--the big building under the water tower.

Athletes of the Week

Two juniors and a sophomore were honored as Athletes of the Week in a limited week on winter sports action.



JACKSON

Junior Joe Jackson was the men's basketball Athlete of the Week after scoring a career high 33 points against IUPUI in last Monday's game. Jackson's total was the most scored by a Raider since the end of the 1983-84

season when Fred Moore tallied 37 points. He added 17 points against Central State and 16 against Northern Kentucky, leading the team in scoring in both games.

The Raider men finished the week with a 1-2 mark, dropping their season record to 14-8.

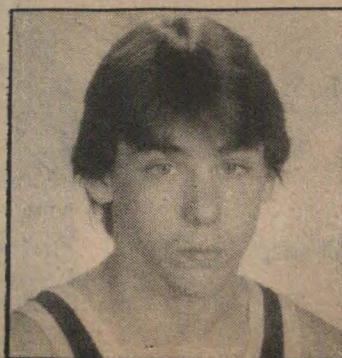


WARBURG

Senior Lois Warburg, a 6-0 center, was selected as Athlete of the Week for women's basketball following her perfor-

mance in a pair of games from last week's action. Warburg hit for 26 points and added eight rebounds in a victory over St. Joseph's, then hit for 14 points in a loss to Northern Kentucky. Warburg hit 65% (13-20) of her shots from the floor, and 88% (14-16) from the line.

For the second consecutive time, sophomore Chris Gelvin was the wrestling Athlete of the



GELVIN

Week. This week, the 126-pounder recorded a 10-6 decision over Brian Bunch of West Liberty to help the Raiders to a 21-17 victory over the Hilltoppers. Bunch had defeated Gelvin twice earlier in the year,

including the previous week in the title match of the West Liberty Invitational. Gelvin topped the 20-win mark with three victories in the Wright State Invitational, helping the Raiders to three dual-meet wins.

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SPORTS

Out go the lights on Raiders' tournament hopes

By DAVE CLARK
Sports Editor

Click.

With a soft click, the lights that lead to the NCAA Division II tournament may well have just went out for the Wright

State men's basketball team.

What once was lit as bright as the runways at Wright-Patt has now flickered down to a two-watt Christmas tree bulb, and this one is the kind that flashing. And we all know that when one of those lil' suckers

goes out they all do.

Saturday, the Norsemen of Northern Kentucky slit the wires that led to the already-flickering post-season action-hopes, 64-52.

NKU's Terry Hairston supplied the wire cutters, if you will, by pillaging the backboards

for 15 rebounds, as well as 18 points, as the Raiders suffered their fourth loss in their last six games.

Th loss also continued the Raiders' road woes (2-7 away from the WSU campus), despite 1,000 Raider fanatics troding down to NKU's Highland Heights, Ky. campus.

The game began with the Raiders bursting into the lead on a three-pointer by Lenny Lyons, two free throws by James Jones, and a lay-up by Joe Jackson. With just over three minutes gone from the game clock, the Raiders owned a 7-2 lead.

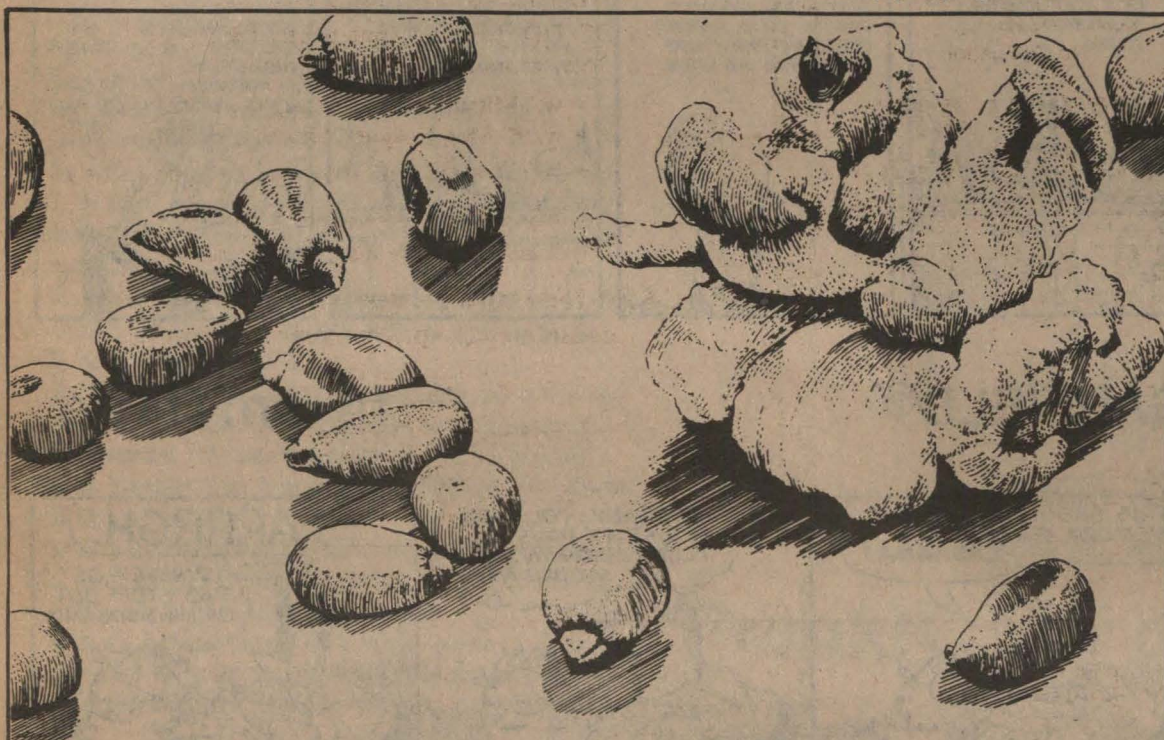
The Norsemen came back, though, and on a Hairston tip-in with 13:23 remaining until halftime, NKU had garnered their first lead of the young evening, 11-9.

The teams traded baskets and turnovers for the next three minutes, but Rodney Webb gave the Raiders a 15-13 lead with an eight-foot jumper. The lead would be the Raiders last of the half.

NKU scored the game's next 11 points, and the Raiders were destined to struggle for the rest of the night.

The NKU advantage hovered

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Pro-aid

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but the Sandinistas are worse," said Ousley. "They have burned priests, shut down the press....

"The freedom-fighters are there to be a big headache to the Sandinistas. If they leave, the communists would have con-

trol of the Panama Canal, where a lot of our oil goes through. If they get control of that canal....

"Then they could take over Costa Rica, an unprotected democratic country," Ousley said. "Cuba's already com-

munist, and there's already communist insurgencies in Guatemala and El Salvador. The Russians have said there would be a war without borders."

Ousley said 60% of the countries in the world are controlled by Communists today, while in

1917, there was only one: Russia. "How can you say the Russians don't want to spread (Communism) around?" he asked.

"We will only have peace with strength. Peace without appeasement is not possible."

He said Nikita Khrushchev once said in a meeting of the United Nations, "We will bury you America, we will bury you without firing a shot."

"The Pledge of Resistance is painting too rosy a picture of the Samozans and what's going on down there," Ousley said.

SG

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"(We wanted to send) four so we could cover all the sessions," said John Klinger, the College of Education and Human Services rep.

"Four doesn't seem an inappropriate number," Denman said. The board planned to make their decision on the number of members to attend at a later date.

Starre said President Reagan's budget proposal "to balance the trillion dollar budget" includes proposals to eliminate work-study programs and to require national and direct student loans to be paid immediately after graduation.

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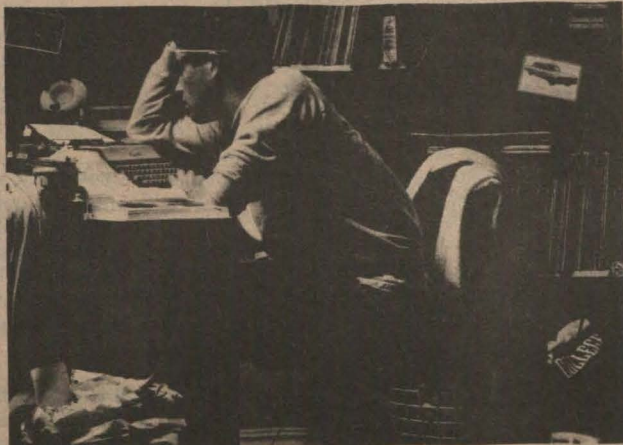
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Lights out

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around the ten point mark until with 1:28 left before intermission when Lyons homed in on a three-pointer to trim the lead to seven points, 31-24.

After another NKU bucket, Dave Dinn hit on one of two free throws to pull the lead back down to eight, but the

Norsemen answered with a free throw of their own and led 34-25 with 33 ticks left on the scoreboard.

Lyons again saved the Raiders when he rattled in his third three-pointer of the opening half as time expired. The Raiders trailed, 34-28, going into the lockerroom.

The Raiders caught fire at the beginning of the second stanza, scoring the initial six points of the last 20-minutes. The score was tied at 34 with 18:37 remaining.

Each team could manage only a basket over the next four minutes, but NKU's Derek Fields scored two consecutive baskets to put life back into the Norsemen offense, 40-36 NKU.

Jackson hit a fall away jumper to pull the Raiders to within two points, and when Webb finally found the bottom of the net after three straight Raider misses, the game was tied at 40 all.

Thirty seconds after Webb's bucket, Jones gave the Raiders the lead with a free throw, but NKU grabbed it back when George Smith hit a turnaround

jumper with 11:17 to play.

Webb used the glass to bring the Raiders back up top, and when Jones jammed home a lob from Lyons, the Raiders led, 45-42.

The lead would last very long. The Norsemen went on a tear, scoring 19 of the game's next 22 points, and coasted home to a 64-52 "upset" win.

"Over the last four minutes," head coach Ralph Underhill said, "we just self-destructed. We had a stretch there that we didn't score for six straight possessions. We just didn't hit our shots."

"As of late, our shooting has hurt us, but up to five minute (left in the game) mark, we were in good shape. We had a charging call on Lenny (Lyons) that took our momentum away."

The call Underhill spoke of came with 17:00 left in the game.

Lyons had the ball on a fast break, and had what appeared to be a basket and a foul on NKU's Willie Schlarman, but the officials saw it the other way. The basket would have been the Raiders fourth unanswered basket to begin the second half, and the Raiders would have had a 36-34 lead. Would have had, but didn't and such is life.

Jackson led the Raiders with 16 points, while Webb netted 10 points. Lyons had nine points, all in the first half, Jones seven, Corey Brown four, Dinn three, Henry Grace one.

The Raiders host Kentucky State on Wednesday at 8:05 p.m.

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brought to trial.

Evans, who served four years in the Air Force in Guam, said besides the pamphlets and flyers being handed out, the Pledge on campus is planning for new ways to make people stand up

and take notice, and to make people understand who and what they are.

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